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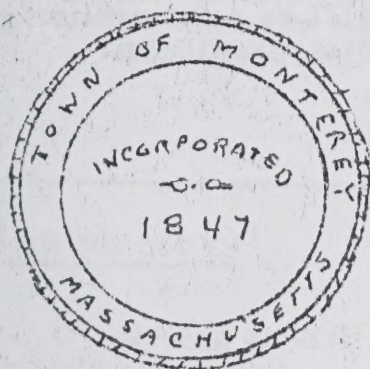


MONTEREY NEWS



Volume 3 Published monthly.

May 28, 1970



OUR TOWN GOVERNMENT

THE BOARD OF SELECMEN WISH TO INFORM THE RESIDENTS OF MONTEREY THAT THERE WILL BE NO CHANGE IN THE CCNDITION OR RULES regarding Lake Garfield this year. The water level will remain the same. Any change would have to be permitted by the County Engineer, William A. Heaphy.

HOUSE APPROVES \$350,000 FOR MONTEREY DAM

Included in a \$13 million deficiency budget passed by the House recently was a \$350,000 appropriation for a new or reconstructed or relocated dam a Garfield Lake, Monterey. This is the dam that threatened the town and other property owners downstream early last year. Leaks in the structure, which has belonged to the town since 1912, were plugged up temporarily by crews of the U.S. Corps of Engineers. The dam is scheduled for completion by July 1, 1972.

The Town's Protective By-laws will be reviewed thisyear by a Committee of five members who will recommend some changes and additions as deemed advisable. The members of this committee are Howard R. Wells, Chairman; Mr. Dean Amidon, Mr. Osborne Dugan, Mr. Arthur Hebert and Mr. Thomas Andrus.

OUR CHURCHES

United Church of Christ

Services at 10:30 A.M.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's Day is traditionally celebrated on the second Sunday in June. This year it is on June 14 and will be celebrated as a part of the morning worship. The service is to be modified this year. The Junior Choir will sing and different children will help in the conduct of the morning worship. There will be children baptised. It is being observed as a "Family Sunday."



SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE

The time schedule for morning worship is shifted to one-half an hour earlier on the Sunday following Children's Day. The morning worship will begin at 10 a.m. on June 23 and will continue at this time through the summer.

MASSACHUSETTS CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED CHURCH

The 171st Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ will meet on June 5 and 6 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Gertrude Gould and Hadley Simons are the delegates from Monterey. Dr. Brallier will be there as pastor of the church and also as a member of the conference board of directors. Guests are welcome at the conference, but arrangements must be made beforehand. One of the principal issues of the meeting will be to work toward resolving the present controversy over the Black Ecumenical Commission grant. It promises to be one of the liveliest meetings in many a year.

BLACK ECUMENICAL COMMISSION GRANT, CONFLICT AND RECONCILIATION

With the decision of the Massachusetts Conference board of directors, supported by the vote of the recessed annual meeting last fall, to give a quarter million in invested funds to the Black Ecumenical Commission of Massachusetts and to work toward a goal of giving \$1,000,000 by the end of 1971, no issue has evoked as much discussion and controversy in the Massachusetts Conference except possibly the merger issue itself which led to the formation of the United Church of Christ.

--cont'd

(2)

OUR CHURCHES (Cont'd)

People found themselves polarizing around strong emotional positions. There have been meetings, discussions, confrontations in great number. One proposition that is receiving a thorough testing is whether or not the church can use controversy in a creative way. As the process has unfolded there is a growing conviction among some observers that one of the surest ways to evoke life is to get people caring enough about something so that they will bring their feelings deeply into play. It may be that if we learn how to use our conflict creatively this will be a far greater gift to the church than what has been given to the Black Ecumenical Commission.

* * * * *

Our Lady of the Hills, Beartown Road, Monterey
Masses during the summer months only.

Immaculate Conception Church, Mill River

Catechism classes are every Tuesday afternoon 3:30 to 4:30 in
United Church basement.

SERMONETTE

To Give Life Dignity

Just as I was starting to write on this subject I heard heartbroken parents tell of their grief and dismay. Their daughter is dead. She was cut down by the bullet of a rifle, a campus casualty, the victim of a society that is trusting more and more in violence as a way of life.

There is to be an investigation of what happened at Kent, Ohio. They will try to fix the blame for what happened. Suppose they locate the rifle, and suppose they name the man who pulled the trigger, will this really fix the blame? Still the question remains, why is American society resorting to increasing violence as a way to settle human differences? The biting irony is that the protesters and those protested against have fallen into the same ditch. History is utterly monotonous in its reminder that violence begets violence. The escalation of a war is built upon a belief that some human advantage will be gained thereby; the resort to violence on campus or street is done in the name of a more decent society. Both are extremely dubious articles of faith. Frustration with the laborious processes of negotiation and confrontation in our human differences leads us to despair until we imagine we will short-cut through it all with violence. By this time our faith in such short-cuts should be well shattered. There is no evidence that more Vietnams will give us a better world; nor is there any evidence that more violent confrontations such as occurred at Ohio University will give us a better America.

It would be easy to relieve our guilt by pointing the finger at President Nixon or at violent students and saying that "they are to blame for the tragedy engulfing us." I, for one, must start making a stand against myself. If I give assent by remaining silent as government and people alike put increasing trust in violence, then I, too, am guilty. I become party to a debased society. The time has come for us to reaffirm the basis of human dignity. The first statement the Bible makes about man is that he was made in the image of God. Man is sacred. He is made for respect and he is meant to have true dignity. We have found many ways to degrade man's life, but our current trust in violence is one of the most degrading means of all. The dropped bomb, the fired rifle, the hurled brick all add up to making human life cheap, both the killed and the killers.

Being a man, and in the name of both God and man, I must protest the further cheapening of our human heritage. I wonder if some of the rest of you don't feel this way too? I wonder what we can do together to help turn the tide away from this mad trust in violence?

The Rev. Virgil V. Brallier, Minister
Monterey United Church of Christ

LADIES AID OF UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

During the winter months the Ladies Aid met regularly to sew and roll bandages. Partly worn men's shirts were made into hospital gowns and partly worn sheets torn and rolled for bandages to be used in leper colonies. There is always a need for more used shirts and sheets. Also four blankets (crib size) were pieced and tied.

In all, 75 pounds of bandages and 2 large boxes of gowns were sent to Church World Service. In April a used clothing drive was conducted resulting in 200 pounds collected, sorted, boxed and sent to Church World Service. ✓

Stella Howes

OUR BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 39

SCOUTMASTER, DOUG LYMAN

Spring has finally arrived and our camp-out to East Indies Pond was a great success. It rained heavily for the first day, but Saturday and Sunday were beautiful. Sixteen boys, Committeeman Bill Mielke and Scoutmaster Doug Lyman attended.

Fishing was fair, the Snipe hunt was great and a compass problem set up by Bill and myself was a great success. It was interesting to watch the older boys with higher rank showing the younger set how to follow a compass reading and to keep from getting lost. Matthew Clark, our Troop Chaplain, and holder of the God and Country Award, held services Sunday morning. With the problems of today in mind, I feel all is not lost when you see, and have seen and worked with, the fine group of boys in this troop. ✓

Saturday, May 2, was a fine day for the Monterey clean-up of roadsides. A great job was done by all, both adults and children. My hat off to Peter Brown, Jr., and Rick Hall who planned and carried it out under the supervision of Committeeman Peter Brown, Sr., and to all that donated time and trucks, I express my heartfelt "Thank you"!!

On the 27th of April the boys raked and cleaned the lawn of the Southfield Congregational Church, and same was picked up and carted away by Committee Chairman, Erwin Clark. Appreciation is expressed by Rev. John Gaskill and myself.

A pat on the back goes to the boys at a recent Eagle rank supper held in Pittsfield. Troop 39 was ranked third in the entire Council!!! Now to strike for First!! General Miles Reber (retired) spoke very highly of the troop.

At the present time we are checking out the suitability of a pond at Camp Chesterfield for stocking 500 trout, donated by the Izaak Walton League in Hartsville. This will afford the boys an opportunity to learn a great deal about what it takes before fish can be put in ponds and rivers. This will also make a fine Service project.

Till next month,

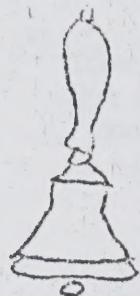
Doug Lyman

OUR SCOUTS

Theme for May--"Mother Nature's Backyard." The boys had an exciting trip to Great Barrington Airport where Mr. K. showed them many different kinds of planes, workshop and a lovely ride in a twin engine Comanche over the town of Great Barrington. ✓

Our pack meeting was held in Sandisfield May 8. Theme--"Circus." Our Den were all clowns--makeup and all. They did tumbling and jokes as their skit. There were also strongmen, tattooed man, two-headed man, leopards and many others. Games were played after the meeting.

We have a large number of people and boys, now that Sandisfield has joined us. Mr. Belliveau from Housatonic District gave out awards. From our Den we had Douglas Bosworth from Southfield, who received his Bobcat pin and Remo Pizzichemi received his Wolf Badge and a gold and silver arrow.

OUR SCHOOLS

THE NEW MARLBORO-MONTEREY P.T.A. card party held recently netted \$233.00, which will be used to send the fourth graders on the Boston trip.

The P.T.A. also announced that two \$300.00 scholarships will be provided to students qualifying at Mt. Everett High School.

SENIORS accepted recently at schools of higher education are:

Pamela Bock, Berkshire Community College
 Janis Bosworth, University of Denver.
 Jean Chapin, St. Lawrence University
 Nancy Duryea, Berkshire Community College
 James Edelman, University of Houston
 Christine Heddleson, Champlain College, Burlington, Vt.
 Lawrence Johnson, University of Massachusetts
 Candice Leining, University of Massachusetts
 Ernest Louison, University of Massachusetts
 Maria Manghire, Berkshire Community College
 Patricia Mielke, Columbia Memorial Hospital School of Nursing
 Lynne O'Connell, University of Arizona
 Richard Patterson, Berkshire Community College
 Susan Pinkava, Springfield Hospital School of Nursing
 Ellen Price, University of Denver
 Russell Rawling, Rutgers University
 John Real, University of Massachusetts at Boston
 Christine Salzmann, University of Massachusetts at Boston
 James Stevens, University of Mass. at Boston
 Laurie Wood, Boston University

YESTERDAY

That fancy paperweight which you picked up in a second hand shop is a thrilling clue to a first class collecting hobby. Since you have found out that it is a Sandwich Glass Company Fruit weight, perhaps you have decided to collect paper weights; but whatever the motive, you will collect more intelligently and derive greater enjoyment from it if you know something more than surface facts about glass, etc.

If the Hebrew translations are to be trusted, then the first crude glass was made by Tubal-Cain, the eighth man after Adam. A different and more likely version of this first glass legend is the story of the merchants who had landed on the coast of Palestine near the point where the Belus River emptied into the Sea of Judea. These men had set up camp and were getting ready to prepare their evening meal when they found that there were no stones on which to place their cooking utensils. They had several cakes of nitre with them which they decided to use. When these cakes were placed over the fire, the action of the heat on the nitre with the sand from the beach and the potash from the ashes formed a transparent liquid which was glass. This was supposed to have taken place about 3500 B. C.

Glass is so commonplace in 20th century everyday life that many rarely stop to think of the romance inseparably linked with its history.

In the making of glass, America is the "heir of all the ages," for the first glass factories brought with them information, as well as skilled workers from Europe. As early as 1739, and earlier, the slogan "Made in America" could be applied to glass since at that time the industry began in earnest at the Wistar factory in New Jersey.

Bristol produced the finest glass paperweights of a size and shape to fill the palm of one's hand if only the wrist and finger tips are touching the paper. At the base of these you see flowers of coloured glass, bright and various in hue, rendered with wonderful skill, and of the same kind of mosaic as in tessellated glass.

Other Bristol paperweights, larger, and doorstops still larger and heavier, were tall ovals, two or three or four times the size of a goose's egg and rather resembling one in shape; the colour is a verdant or a sage green and the inner decoration is of flower petals and leaves, pearly over as if with dew and blown with extraordinary skill.

PLEASE REMEMBER that articles for the Monterey News should be submitted to Editor Marie Seifert by the sixth of each month

THE MONTEREY EXTENSION SERVICE

The Monterey Extension Service held their last meeting of the year. Meetings have been held every Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Ryder. Crafts of various types have been made at the weekly meetings.

The group participated in the Christmas Work Shop in Pittsfield in November. They also helped the 4-H Leaders with the local Christmas Work Shop for the different youth groups in town.

Guest speakers for the group have been Mrs. Helen Johnson of the Berkshire County Extension Service of Pittsfield who spoke on "Why Everyone Should Make Out a Will", and also Mrs. Mary Archer who talked on ugs.

The Monterey Extension Service will start up again in the fall for all those that are interested.

MEMORIAL DAY

The Memorial Day exercises were very well conducted and most impressive.

Memorial wreathes were carried by Jill Jonssen, Tammie Jervas and Cheri Briggs, and placed at the monuments with prayers led by Rev. Virgil Brellier. Grand Marshall was A. W. Tryon and the Colors were presented by the Color Guard from the New Marlboro and Sheffield American Legion Posts. Distinguished guests were Commander Maurice Brazee of New Marlboro American Legion and Commander Robert Zimboskie of Sheffield American Legion. The music was provided by the Mt. Everett High School Band under the direction of Myron Wartella.

A picnic at the Ball Park followed the ceremonies. Mr. Robert M. Gauthier was Chairman of the program, assisted by Mr. Howard Wells and Mr. John A. Ryder.

GENERATION GAP

"Dear Dad:

The last time I was home you said some significant things about my interest in radical proposals for a new social order. When you told me I was too young for sane opinion on such matters, you insinuated that your generation is better qualified to find the way out than mine.

I do not believe that those who led us into this mess are capable of leading us out. Dad, believe me when I say that I am indebted to you for paternal love and protection, but believe me also when I say that my generation holds in contempt the colossal social, economic, and political blunders which you perpetuated.

As we survey the worthless heritage of crime, war, poverty and greed, we unite in shouting we will have none of it.

There must be a second renaissance,, and we scrutinize our entire inheritance to find the true value of these institutions. 'Our capitalistic democracy is the ultimate in modern government,' I have heard you brag. I answer, men are starving today in the shadows of your rotting granaries and hog-butcherings establishments.

Under your system privation increases in proportion to the increase in production. 'Hold fast to the religion of your fathers,' you warn. I cannot help wondering has this religion lessened hatred, crime, war, and suffering in its 20th Century trial? Are its fundamental concepts philosophically sound? Dad, our young people are admittedly a skeptical crowd. What we have lost in the comfort of blind faith, we have gained in the assurance of empirical scientific reasoning.

If this fact-finding attitude be heresy, you may style us 'heretics!' If we worship reality instead of sublimity, you may say that we are fools. If science has altered our moral convictions, and if our new freedom conflicts with your age-old prohibitions, then you may consign us to your fiery hells.

But one thing is certain. Win or lose, right or wrong, we are beginning to think through these things. We are trying to see beyond our noses; we are striving to build a better world. Well, how about it, Dad. Yeah, man, Yeah man. There's a generation gap."

THIS EVIDENCE WAS GIVEN BY WALTER W. SEIFERT, A STUDENT AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY; AGE 20. Which proves there's a gap between each generation, BECAUSE HE WROTE IT IN 1934!

MONTEREY GRANGE 291MASTER FLORENCE BROWN

The next meeting will be June 3rd, and the annual election of Officers.

At a recent meeting Third and Fourth degrees were conferred on six young people from Monterey, Otis and Sandisfield. Deputy Laurence L. LaRock was a guest at this meeting.

A program sponsored by the State is Safety, and it is recommended that all start now in preparation of Fire Prevention Week in early fall.

Spring clean-up time is the season for planting good fire prevention ideas. Start today by ridding your property of clutter, trash, and all other unwanted materials, such as cleaning rags filled with paint, furniture polish and other oils. One stray spark into such and you could be without a home. The National Fire Protection Assn. states that fires which start in rubbish damage or destroy a home once every twelve minutes!

Fire is a constant threat and a continuing alertness to prevention and protection can curtail many fire losses.

A few suggestions: Always store fuel in metal containers, never glass. Check your fuse box--be sure only 15-ampere is being used except on special circuits designed for heavier loads.

Plan a safe spring and summer and keep it all year round.

NEWS BITS

Warm greetings and good wishes for the Monterey News have been received from the Harvey Bogarts, the George C. Richters and Mrs. Betty Morrison. . .

Miss Bonnie Walsh, sponsored by Millic's Beauty Shop, and Miss Christine Heddleson, sponsored by the 1st Agricultural Bank, are our local candidates for Queen of the Laurel Festival. Give them both your support!!

Congratulations in order. . . to Kristine Heath, riding Poco Beano, who won a green ribbon for sixth place in the El Caballo Junior Horse Show. . . and to Sharon Ryder who has been accepted in the Auriga Chapter of the National Honor Society at Mt. Everett High School.

Welcome to the Alf Pederson family who have just moved to Monterey from Sheffield.

It's good to see the sign out, indicating that the Brookbend Inn is now open for business once more!

NOW IT IS 'SURVIVAL'

It used to be called "Conservation" and was practiced only by concerned sportsmen. They promoted a federal excise tax on their equipment and license fees to pay for fish and wildlife management programs.

Then words like "pollution," "pesticides" and "population explosion"--the three P's that threaten our future--became more and more prevalent.

Suddenly 50-cent words like "ecology" and "environmental quality" are commonplace--as if the world had just discovered where it is going.

Now it's not just a question of conservation--it's survival.

The 1970's must be the decade of the outdoor writer. His "voice in the wilderness" has now been joined by a chorus of concerned citizens.

Ecology and environment are nothing new to the sportsman. The fisherman was first to decry the pollution of trout streams no one else seemed to care about. One of the first game conservation groups was formed in 1887 by an ardent hunter, Theodore Roosevelt.

Now another prominent sportsman has given the problem a new name, one that shows concern by everyone--survival.

Arthur Godfrey grew up a sportsman, and writing in one of the quarterly magazines Godfrey tells how, as a boy, he learned never to litter the "outdoors." But he admits to being as careless as anyone in the city with cigarette butts, ashes, empty packages, cans and bottles. He says it took from the dawn of mankind until 1830 to reach one billion world population. In only the next 100 years, it doubled. Then in just 30 years we reached three billion. At this rate, by 1999 the recuperative powers of the planet will be overwhelmed.

We have about 450,000,000 acres of arable land to grow food crops, according to the Dept. of Agriculture. That's about $2\frac{1}{4}$ acres per person with a surplus to send to starving people abroad. But in 30 years the population will double, meaning only 1.1 acres per person to grow food. You can't feed one person for a year on 1.1 acres.

"It is now evident that America will likely export the last grain of wheat in 1976, barely six years from now," Godfrey added.

Interpolating trends in pollution and pesticides lead to predictions just as drastic.

But trends can be changed. The warning of the scientists and sportsmen are telling us they must be if we are to survive.

THE BROOK

I looked in the brook and saw a face--
 Heigh-ho, but a child was I!
 There were rushes and willows in that place,
 And they clutched at the brook as the brook
 ran by;
 And the brook it ran its own sweet way
 As a child doth run in heedless play,
 And as it ran I heard it say:
 "Hasten with me to the roistering sea
 that is wroth with the flame of the morning sky!"

I look in brook and see a face--
 Heigh-ho but the years go by!
 The rushes are dead in the old time place,
 And the willows I knew when a child was I.
 And the brook it seemeth to me to say,
 as ever it stealth on its way--
 Solemnly now, and not in play:
 "O come with me to the slumbrous sea
 That is gray with peace of the evening sky!"

Heigh-ho, but the years go by--
 I would to God that a child were I!

Eugene Field, 1902

AVALON SCHOOL AND CAMP

Since September Avalon School has changed in numerous ways. It was at that time that Mr. Amiel Segal became the director of the school. At present they have an enrollment of forty boys and ten girls who are between the ages of eight and thirty. The student population at Avalon has learning problems which may be due to emotional disturbances, mental retardation or a combination.

The children between the ages of eight and sixteen are involved in an academic program five days a week. The older students are involved in a vocational training program; they work either on the school grounds or at various positions in the community.

In the afternoons they have a structured recreational program which includes swimming at an indoor pool, bowling, athletics, roller skating, music and additional academic work such as projects and field trips. In the evenings we also have structured programs for the students. Some of the activities include Arts and Crafts, Gym night at a local church facility, Bingo, Boy Scouts, Movies and Dances.

Mr. Segal has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Adelphi University, New York, in Psychology, a Master of Science degree from Adelphi University in Special Education, a school psychologist certificate and a school principal license. Mrs. Rachel Segal has a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and is presently working towards her Master's degree in Reading. All of our teachers have degrees from various colleges in the area.

Mr. Stanley Papo, the former director of Avalon School, is still quite actively involved in the school program. He is presently acting as administrative advisor. Miss Teresa Melison is the supervisor of the girls' Sky View Dormitory.

They would like to extend an invitation to the community to visit the school and see the changes that have been made.

THE TRADING POST

FCR SALE:

Apartment size, 4 burner electric stove.
Call 528-0728

1965 Chevy 11 Nova Wagon. Custom Engine.
Call 528-0150

Outboard Motor--3.6h/p. Sears 1969.
Sarcely used. Winterized by Sears. \$80.00
Phone 528-2370 on weekends.

New 3-piece Crane bathroom set. Jade color.
\$215.00 Call 528-2490.

Hooked rugs, 7 x 10, 5 x 7 and 2 x 3 are
the sizes. 528-2656

Are you digging up your garden or flower
beds? Make it easy on yourself and call
Doug Lyman, 528-0752 for a free estimate
on roto-tilling.

Old record player, in cabinet. 528-0728.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

FIRE DEPARTMENT. 528-1932

POLICE DEPARTMENT. 528-3211

HOSPITAL. 528-0790

AMBULANCE 528-0790

DEPARTMENT HEADS, TOWN OF MONTEREY

Board of Health. Robert M. Gauthier

Care of Veterans Graves A. Wallace Tryon

Cemetery Sexton Sheldon Bristol

Civil Defense Director Carl E. Champigny

Conservation Commission Robert G. Brown

Fire Department Raymond J. Tryon

Highway Dept. Superintendent Howard R. Wells

Inspector of Animals Sheldon E. Fenn

Inspector of Slaughtering Clarence C. Kinne

--continued in next issue

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